In the World of Sport.

GOSSIP ABOUT MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE FRA-TERNITY.

special Correspondence of the Standard.

ALLACE, Idaho, March 16,—The fine weather of late has had the effect of stirring up the base ball enthusiasts in this section, and the chances are better than ever for the revival of the great national game and the formation of a Coeur d'Alene league. At present little can be done toward completing all necessary arrangements until the mines reopen. As soon as this important question is settled, however, clubs will be gotten together and preliminary practice commenced. Of course the Coeur d'Alene country is new and undeveloped, and not quite ready yet for professional ball and the people do not expect it. There is, however, a surplus of first-class amateur talent here and in other towns in the vicinity who are good ball players and who play the game for the reason that it is purely American and because they themselves fully appreciate its ad-vantages over many other outdoor sports.

Many good ball tossers can be found among miners and railroad men. It is intended to select teams from these and other sources and organize a permanent league composed of four or six clubs. The towns expected to enter into the agreement are Wallace, Wardner, Burke and Mullan, while it is thought that Osburn and Gem will also put strong teams in the field. This would make a strong league for many reasons. Nearly all of these towns have laid out suitable grounds, while Wardner and Wallace have creeted a costly and improved grand stand which would accommodate large crowds of peo-ple. Traveling expenses would be very light as all the towns are located in an area of a very few miles.

A regular schedule of games will be arranged for the season. Only Sunday games will be played from the fact that that is the only day in the week on which the majority of the workingmen and their families in the Coeur d'Alenes have for the enjoyment of proper rest and recreation. Arrangements are said to have been made with several of the mining companies whereby all players in their employ will be allowed to lay off on Sunday to play ball. There will be no regular salary list, but the men will receive compensation in full for the time which they would otherwise lose while away from their regular work.

Under these circumstances the proposi-tion should be a successful as well as profitable one. The success of the game in the Coeur d'Alenes in the past has been largely due to such rustlers as H. A. Adams and E. Jones. These gentlemen have spared neither pains nor expense for the furtherance of the interests of the national game, and to such men as them is largely due the success of the game from one end of the country to the other.

A meeting will be held in Wallace in few days for the purpose of organizing a ball club and making arrangements for the coming season. The Wardner club has already been reorganized, and under the management of the irrepressible Harry Adams, has already commenced preliminary practice. The grounds at Wardner are not in good condition at present, however, and \$100 will be spent at once in grading the diamond and making other necessary repairs. Fully that amount will have to be expended on the Wallace grounds, as they are very rough and need to be leveled and rolled. There is but little doubt that that sum can be raised here in a few minutes. All friends of the game should subscribe liberally.

Providing the season is a successful one, it is intended to take the pennant winners on a starring tour through Montana and play games with the leading clubs in that . Such a trip would undoubtedly be appreciated by both players and people. There could be no doubt but that the representative ball team of the Coem d'Alenes would return with a record of rictories that would do credit to many of the professional clubs throughout the

Taken all in all, the coming season promises to be the most successful in base ball circles which the Coeur d'Alenes has

The base ball cranks back East are beginning to grow restless. Never in the history of the game has the race for the pennant promised better. The infusion of association blood into the new leage has caused a wide variance of opinion in regard to the relative merits of the various eams, and each city is claiming championship honors for its club. The majority of prophets seem to favor Bos ton's chances for the pennant from the fact that its team is made up of an aggregation of stars. Past experience has shown that such combinations do not produce the best results on the field, as witness the Chicago Brotherhood club of two years ago and last year's New York club. Boston has a busy time ahead of it keeping barmony in its team. Kelly, Nash and Daffy were all captains last season, and men who have once had authority are not likely to submit kindly to orders from one of their fellow-players. Then besides the Boston team is not over strong after all. It made a fatal mistake in preferring Tucker to Brouthers at first base, leaving a badly balanced infield in both batting and fielding ability. Quinn at second base cannot handle a ball on his right-hand side, and as a result Long is kept close to second base all the time, leaving a big hole between third base and short-stop. The outfield is a fair one only. Duffy, great as a run-getter and batsman, is not a brilliant fielder and Stovey and Lowe cannot be rated as first-class fielders, whatever their other accomplishments may be. The club is strong in the box and just as weak behind the bat. Kelly will not fit himself to play the game he is capable of, and Bennett and Ganzell have outlived their usefulness. Then, too, the pitching strength may disappear after the son is well underway. Staley was released from Pittsburg last year on account of his habits, Clarkson has been dissipating so heavily this winter that he has lost his position as coach of the Harvard team, and Stivetts was several times suspended last year by Von der Ahe on ac count of his drinking. These men could easily bring the team to the foot of the championship ladder by lack of care of

While many affect to believe that New York will not be in the race, it need surprise no one if the Giants need surprise no one if the Giants Mortimer mare, raced by Pierre Loridard Mr. Brady went on to say that Sullivan make a better showing than they did and now in the McGrathiana stud, was the has lost his big hitting powers and that his

last year. Their outfield remains the same, and, while their infield has suffered they have been strengthened behind the but and in the box. Ewing should be as useful a man as Connor at first base, and Lyons at third is a vast improvement over Bassett as a fielder and batter. Fuller is not up to Glasscock's standard, and no one can be secured to fill Richardson's place at second. In the box the club will be strong. Russie and King are two as good pitchers as the league pos-sesses, and the club has Sharrott, Welch. and probably John Ewing to draw on, be sides a youngster or two. In Boyle the club has one of the best catchers in the United States. It has on the whole an evenly balanced team that will take a deal

Brooklyn has been strengthened some but is still weak in vital points. It has little strength in the box, has a slow and uncertain outfield, barring Griffin, and is not strong behind the bat.

Philadelphia is weak in the box, while Baltimore and Washington have badly balanced teams. Baltimore particularly seems to be the weakest team in the

In the West there are some strong and some weak points in the circuit, the strong ones being Chicago and Cincinnati. The Chicago club, with a good second baseman, will be in the race all the time, and Comiskey will keep the Cincinnati quitters playing ball all the time, something they have needed for years. Cleveland will lack hitting ability, and might be stronger in the box, but for all that has a fast club that may be a factor in the race. On playing strength Pittsburg would have a chance, but will be dreadfully handicapped by its famous directory and equally famous baseball writers, each one of whom constitutes himself an assistant manager at the be ginning of each season. It has been the suggestions of these managers that have kept Pittsburg in the rear during these many years.

St. Louis and Louisville bave teams that, while they may prove troublesome to indi-vidual clubs, can hardly be factors in the

Looking forward it would seem that New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Brooklyn have the best division of players, but some startling reversals of public form may result before the season-is very old. Teams on paper and teams in the field are two different bodies

It is four years since Sullivan trained for a fight, and since then be bas lived a pretty fast life. It is, therefore, a ques-tion whether he can get into condition for long battle. Still be would not have is sued the challenge if he thought he could not. Sullivan has now held the title of champion beavyweight of America for 10 years, and if he wins the next battle and retires his name will go down in the history of the prize ring as the greatest pugil-ist the world ever saw.

But how would it be should be lose? To that the large majority will answer "im-possible." It may be improbable, but not mpossible, as stranger things than that have happened, and why not happen again? Of course the large majority hope not, and all the hoping and "rooting" on earth would not prevent it if it were bound to occur. Should it come to pass that the great John L. Sullivan is to meet with defeat in his next battle it will be some consolation to the American public—Jim Cor-bett having accepted his challenge—that it was not an Englishman who accomplished the trick.

Corbett, everybody must acknowledge, is a very scientific boxer, and will bother any man who tries to defeat him. His hitting power, however, is not quite up to the standard, but that, of course, can be improved. His gameness can never be science in his favor, and taking Sullivan as he is to-day, Corbett ought to give him the fight of his life. Should Corbett be fortunate enough to win against Sullivan. is a question whether he would get the credit from the Sullivanites du him. The talk now and until the day they meet by the fanatics will be "that the big follow will lick him in a punch;" that "Corbett will not stand up four rounds," etc. Should Sullivan meet with defeat it will be: "Well, I thought so. I knew it would come sometime. John was too old, and had been living too fast," or he was not trained or handled properly. Should Cor-bett win by using every inch in the 24-foot ring, they will say: "How could be lick him when he could not catch him? He a better sprinter than Mitchell," and "had he stood up and fought like a man Sulli-

van would have done him in a round." This, of course, is only supposition, but it is even betting that if Corbett wins by good leg movement the comments will be

If that is to be the cry whenever a man wins a fight through being elever upon his feet, which is just as essential as being clever with the hands, what is the use of having science? Pugilists may just as well fight in a four-foot ring or in a barrel, where there would not be any possible chance of either of them using his legs. A fight under these conditions invariably be won by the would hardest hitter, and Sullivan or any other heavyweight would stand a good chance to get knocked out by a big, strong man who would not know the difference between a prize fight and a swimming match. What chance would Fitzsimmons have stood to defeat Maher under barrel rule, or even the ring they fought he stood up too to toe and exchanged hits? None at all. Still nobody accuses Pitzsimmons of being a sprinter. He certainly did sprint or use his legs to avoid Maber's

Fitzsimmons is now credited with being straordinarily clever upon his feet, but it remains to be seen whether Jim Corbett will get the same credit if he uses his legs to avoid Sullivan's pile-drivers or whether he, like Mitchell, will gain the title of a prize-ring sprinter.

With only three exceptions, the biggest turf winner in America for each of the past twenty-two seasons has been a three-year-During all that time not one performer over that age has led his thousands of competitors in amount of earnings. A feature of the statistics is that Wanda, the about it."

only animal to lead the lists of two seasons. Geldings earned the distinction only twice and fillies ranked first four times, leaving the honors of the other six-teen years to entire colts. The table shows that Hindoo and Luke Blackburn. reproduced themselves in Hanover and Proctor Knott, while of the breed-ing establishments the Woodburn stud sent out the greatest number of stars in Kingfisher, Harry Bassett, Tom Bowling, Duke of Magenta and Spend-thrift. Belle Meade produced Vandalite, Luke Blackburn and Proctor Knott. As sires of these high-winning champions Lexington leads, with Kingfisher, Harry Bassett, Tom Bowling and Duke of Mar-genta, while imp. Australian and Virgil furnish two each. His Highness, with \$109,400 earned last year, leads the American single-season winners, but England is still in front with Achievement, Gladiateur, Lord Lyon, Donovan and others that have each beaten the best American record. On the basis of the amount won by the leader of 1891 over the champion 22 years ago, it is safe to estimate that in another double decade the top winner will have captured over \$200,000 in a single sea-

son.	The table is	AS.	IOL	IOM.	8;			
Year	HORSE	Age	Started	Times	PHOOP	Toma.	Cap ed	Won.
'70 F	ingtisher	3	6	- 5	1	0	0	\$ 25,750
71F	larry Basset	.3	9	9	0	0	0	34,250
72-1	oe Daniels	.3	8	6	2	0	0	25,850
73-7	om Bowling	.3	R	7	1	0	0	27,130
74	andalite	.3	23	11	6	3	3	23,760
175 A	ristides	.3	9	4	2	1	2	15,700
76-1	Irgil	.3	14	9	1	1	3	25,790
'77 - B	azli	3	8	4	1	0	3	22,150
'78 I	tuke of Magenta	.3	8	4	4	ö	0	33,425
'80 -I.	uke Blackburn.	. 3	24	22	0	1	1	46,975
'81 I	Indoo	.3	20	18	1	1	0	49,100
'82 - P	eart Jennings	.3	19	9	6	0	4	28,850
'83 - A	liss Woodford	.3	12	10	1	0	1	51,120
'84 V	Vanda	.2	13	8	3	0	3	35,745
'85 V	Vanda	.3	11	4	5	0	2	30,380
'86-T	he Bard	3	17	11	5	0	1	42,827
87-1	lanover	:3	25	20	4	1	0	89.827
	roctor Knott		9	6	1	0	3	69,780
89 8	alvator	.3	8	7	0	1	ō	71,380
'90 T	ournament	.3	21	8	5	2	6	89.733
	lis Highness		12	9	1	0	2	109,400
	comparison th			alle	w s		tal	
	he highest win							

each season. The age of the stallion in some cases indicates what might have been expected had the producer lived. Lexington died in 1875, Leamington in 1878

	Transport Contract of the Property			
	and Bonnie Scotland in	1880:		
	Age in	No.	No.	
	year	of	races	Amoun
١	Year, Sire, named, v	rinners	won.	WOD.
,	1870 - Lexington 20	35	82	\$120,30
	1871 Lexington21	40	102	109,00
١	1872 Lexington	228	81	71,51
	1878 -Lexington 23	23	71	71.56
ı	1874 Lexington 24	23	70	51,880
'	1875 Leamington 22	18	32	64.51
•	1876 Lexington Dead	12	34	90,57
	1877 - Learnington 24	21	49	41,170
	1878 Lexington Dead		363	60, 190
	1879 Leamington Dead	24	56	70,830
	1880 - Bonnie Scotla'd 27	35	137	155,70
	1881 - Learnington Dead		61	139,215
	1882 - Billet	17	48	99,99
	1883 Bonnie Scotla'd Dead		169	108,47
	1884—Gleneig18	32	108	98,80
٠	1885 Virgil 21	24	56	73,28
١	1886 Glenelg 20	34	1366	113.6%
	1887—Gleneig 21	28/3	120	120,03
٠	1888 Gleneig 22	283	134	130,74
	1889 Rayon d'Or 13	97	101	175,87
	1890 St. Blaise 10	127	105	189,00
í	1891 Longfellow	747	143	189,33
	1-21 - Longrettow 24	114	. 10	200,000

A dispatch from Cincinnati says: W. A Brady, manager and backer of James J. orbett, was ripping open a telegraph envelope when a correspondent met him this afternoon. A broad smile wrinkled his face as he scanned the inclosed tele-gram. "Corbett is nearly wild with joy over the prospect of meeting the big fel-low," said Mr. Brady. "This makes the fifth telegram I have received from him since I reached Cincinnati this morning.

"You never saw a happier man than orbett was when he received word that Sullivan would take him on for a match. The critics, who have been spreading it broadcast that there was too much of the milk of human kindness and not enough of the brute in Corbett's makeup for a fighter, should have seen the California boy. The demon showed in his eyes then, and they would have been convinced that he is a prize fighter from the soles of his kangaroos to the top of his derby.

"Is there any danger of Corbett failing to get the balance of his stake money?"

"Not the slightest. You do not think I would be fool enough to post part of th money, unless I had the balance in sight,' said Mr. Brady. "No, indeed, that would be poor business policy to lose several thousand dollars for a few lines of advertising. We will be on hand at the World office next Tuesday with the rest of the forfeit. And if it is imperative we will be ready to make good the entire stake of \$10,000 a side."

"Who will back Corbett in this fight ?" "I will find part of the stake and several wealthy members of a prominent New York athletic club will put up at least five of the ten thousand. This is assured. Ten thousand dollars is a big stake, but I am willing to make a wager that there will be more trouble getting the money in the camp of Sullivan's followers than we will experience. All of our stake is in sight at the

Will Phil Dwyer, the prominent turfman. furnish any part of Corbett's

"I don't know. We would be pleased to have Mr. Dwyer with us. He has always said he would back Jim against any man in the world except Sullivan. I don't know how he feels in regard to this match. Of course he will be asked to go in with us, and the chances are even that he will take

part of the stake."
"Is it true that you bave engaged Muldoon to train your man?"

"Not positively; we have not closed a contract with Mr. Muldoon, but in all probability he will look after Jim. We talked the matter over while in New York, and, while no deal was made, it was the understanding that Corbett would do his training with Muldoon.

"When will Corbett begin to train?" "Right after the close of his engagement with my company. We will finish out this week in Philadelphia and then go to Bos ton, Brooklyn and New York for week stands. After that Corbett will go to Mul doon's farm at Belfast, N. Y., and stay there during May, June, July and August, I haven't the slightest doubt about the out come if Corbett will take care of himself."

Why, has your man been drinking?" "No, it isn't that. Jim never drank any thing worth speaking about, but he likes to go out and have a good time. He doesn't take all the rest be should. I spoke to him about his training and taking care of himself when this match was proposed, and it made me feel good to see the interest be evinced. 'Take care of myself,' said Jim, excitedly, to me; 'well, you can bet I'll take better care of myself than my trainers will take care of me. A fight with the cham-pion of the world, why it's the chance of my life and I'll not let it go by default. If I do not come out of that ring the best man in the world, it will not be because I was not at my best. I would train myself for such a fight.' That is the way Jim feels

fight with Kilrain showed it. If John L. had still been the wonderful puncher he was, argued Mr. Brady, he would have killed Kilrain, because he hit him often

General Sporting Notes In the preparations for the Sullivan-Corbett match Muldoon will train Corbett. Joe Acton was defeated by D.S. McLeod in their wrestling match at San Francisco. Jack Fogarty and Jim Hall are to meet in a four-round fight in Philadelphia this

month. Sixty-four thousand people attended the recent cricket game at Melbourne between England and Australia. England was beaten.

Andy Bowen has a brother named Dase who is a bantam. He has challenged Henry Klink of Pensacola, Fla., to fight him at

William S. Dodds of Pittsburg has chal lenged Edward McLaughlin of Phila-delphia to play him for the billiard cham-

pionship of Pennsylvania. Con Riordan and John O'Brien have signed articles to fight before the National club of London for a purse of £400. Peter

Jackson posted £100 on Riordan. Captain Williams of the Olympic club of New Orleans will go to England to see Slavin and Jackson fight May 30. He will bring Ted Pritchard back with him.

Dr. William G. Anderson of the Adel-phi academy of Brooklyn has been appointed to the position of physical in-structor at Yale, the position Stagg was offered.

Hank O'Day has signed a Western league contract.

Oshkosh is to raise money to carry its ball club in the Wisconsin State league by

monster Easter dance. Philadelphia's Eastern League club will take the name of the Athletics and play on the Philadelphia club's grounds.

Shannon of last year's Omaha club will nanage the New Haven club. Over \$2,500 has been subscribed to carry the club. Billy Hart, who was signed to pitch fo he defunct Chicago Association club made four hits in his opening game with

Brooklyn in the South. The twelve league cities for 1892 ar populated as follows: Those in the East are New York, with 1,515,301 inhabitants; are New York, with 1,515,391 inhabitants; Philadelphia, with 1,046,964; Brooklyn, with 806,343; Boston, with 448,477; Balti-more, with 434,439, and Washington, with 230,392; total, 4,482,047. In the West, Chi-cago, with 1,099,850; St. Louis, with 467,-900; Cincinnati, with 296,908; Cleveland, with 266,353; Pittsburg, with 238,617, and Louisville, with 161,129; total, 2,515,628, giving an aggregate of 6,997,674.

THREATENED THE PREACHER.

DAMAGE suit, the trial of which occupied the entire day, told the story. The details of the affair as came out in court yesterday are

The suit was that of the Rev. J. A. Care against the Richmond & Danville rail-road. He sues for \$20,000 damages, most of which damage was sustained by Rev

Mr. Carey's nerves. The cause of action as set forth in hi

suit are about as follows:

J. A. Carey is a colored preacher, very distinguished looking and dignified in bearing. He alleges that on May 30, 1889, he bought a ticket in Atlanta to Lula Junction, and thence over the Northeast ern branch of the Richmond & Danville

He boarded the train known widely as the belle. The conductor punched his

ticket, as any other passenger.

Taking up the thread of the story again, he alleges that at Norcross two large and boisterous men came into the car in which he was riding. Each carried a pistol in his hand, which they were brandishing recklessly, and there was a "bad man from Bitter Creek" look about them which was calculated to inspire terror.

One of these modern types of Jesse James came up to where the preacher was sitting and placed his pistol in a very familiar manner to the minister's breast.

The bad man began a conversation by saying that if the minister did not leave the car in double-quick time that he would take the liberty of killing him.

The minister, very much frightened, protested, and begged the ruffians to spare The bad men, still handling their fire

arms very carelessiy, told the minister that he must leave the car or sing, pray or

A minister dance—never! But he could sing and he could pray.

He sang. In trembling notes the frightened minis-ter began: Oh, you must be a lover of the Lord, Or you can't go to Heaven when you die.

The ruffians all but danced with delight

as the rich, full voice of the colored minis-ter rose above the rattle of the moving

Each verse of the revival hymn was sung, but the pathos which the minister threw into it did not soften the hearts of

the bad men.

The singing was good—now for a dance.
Picture what the feelings of the preacher
must have been. He, a minister of the
gospel, dance!

Two ugly pistols threatened him if he did not do it. He began to rise to gratify ie monsters. Just then the train began to slacken up

The porter sang out "Gainsville!"
To his intense relief the men arose, and as the train stopped at Gainsville they go

off.

Now he alleges that Conductor Taylor only laughed at him when he appealed to him for protection; that his nerves were not steady until the day following his terrible experience \$20,000 damages.

The case occupied all of yesterday, and some of the evidence was laughable in the extreme.

extreme. Atlanta Constitution.

IN HARD LUCK.

Dropped a Cent and Threw Good Money After Bad. From the Boston Heraid.

A short, stocky man, with a reddish gray mustache, was running his fingers into the murky stream of snow water that rippled through the gutter on Washington street last Saturday morning. He poked around in the icy flow with as much caution as a boy uses when wading through cel grass where the sea spider

Presently a tall gentleman, with a quizzical face, stopped to observe the what singular performance of his fellow pilgrim.
"What are you fishing after?" be finally

"What are you fishing after?" he many inquired.
"I dropped a cent in this slush and I am trying to find it."
He had forgotten all about a ten-cent piece that he had between his lips, a part of the change received after buying a newspaper, and when he opened his mouth to reply to the inquisitive gentleman, the shining coin went after the penny. Then he renewed shis exertions, but finally gave up defeated. When he

arcse he was heard to mutter to himself:
"I wish people would mind their own

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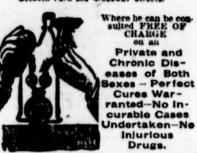
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References can be given by examination of scores of testimonials. Do not be influenced by the jealous or prejudiced but come and see him.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR BIDS FOR WATER contract—Bids are invited by the City of Butte, Montana, upon the following specifications:

Special attention to correspondance.

D contract—Bids are invited by the City of Butte, Mentana, upon the following specifications:

Upon a system of water works to supply the City of Butte with water for fire purposes and for general use by the citizens of said city an amount of not less than two million five hundred thousand gallens, in each day of twenty-four hours, the water to be supplied to the said city to be pure and wholesome, and from an unpoluted source, to be specified in the bid, and fit for household, drinking and all domestic purposes, and to be supplied by gravity from a reservoir or reservoirs to be located above the level of said City of Butte, at such an altitude as to give a continuous hydrostatic pressure of not less than sixty-five (65) pounds to the square inch upon any hydrant in any part of said city. And such reservoir or reservoirs shall have an aggregate capacity of not less than ten million gallons, and all of said system shall be required at any time to withstand the following test or tests within the fire limits of the City of Butte:

To throw at one and the same time from any ten hydrants in the said lire limits, ten streams, each through one hundred feet of hose, and a one-inch ring nozzle, and to maintain during the flowing of said streams at the average center of the hydrants so flowing, a hydrostatic pressure of not less than fifty (50) pounds to the square inch. The hydrants to be used in said test or tests shall be selected by the city council of the City of Butte, or any authorized officer of said city, said test or tests to be made whenever ordered by the said council. The number of fire plugs which shall be used and leased by the city shall not be less than eighty, and shall be placed at such points within the said city as designated by the specifications prepared by the city engineer, and at such other points as may be hereafter designated by the city equineer, and at all times subject to removal at

and on file in the office of the city clerk, and the city engineer, and at such other points as may be hereafter designated by the city council, and shall be at all times subject to removal at the expense of the owner, whenever ordered by the said council. All persons, companies or corporations bidding upon these specifications, and the specifications above referred to in the office of the city clerk and the city engineer of the said city, are and will be required to show and specify, at what rate they will furnish water for said fire plags, and all other fire plugs that may be hereafter ordered by the city council of the said city, and at what rate they will furnish water to private consumers for all purposes for a period of five years, and for a longer period, the city council to determine the time of the duration of the contract.

The person or persons, company or corporation, to whom the contract for the furnishing of water to the said city shall be let and awarded shall be required to have the entire system of water works completed, and furnish the said city and all private consumers with water, in accordance with the terms of their or its contract, on or before the 1st day of August, A. D., 1833.

All persons bidding upon these specifications, and the specifications herein referred to, or seeking to enter into the said contract with the said city for the furnishing of water, will be required to furnish and file with their bid a certified check in the sum of \$10,000, which shall be made payable to the city of Butte, and which shall be and become forfeited to and the property of the said city, in the event that the person or persons, company or corporation, to whom the said contract shall be awarded shall fail or refuse to enter into a contract with the said city, for the furnishing of water in accordance with erty of the said city, in the event that the person or persons, company or corporation, to whom the said contract shall be awarded shall fall or refuse to enter into a contract with the said city, for the furnishing of water in accordance with the bid submitted by them, and commence work in good faith upon the construction of the system, within thirty (30) days after the said contract has been awarded to them or it, and to enter into a good and sufficient bond with resident surcties of Silver Bow county, Montana, in an amount not exceeding the sum of \$200,000, conditioned to save the said city harmless from any and all damages that it may sustain by reason of the construction, preparation for construction, operation and maintenance of said system of water works, and for the faithful and exact performance of all the conditions of said contract, and for the furnishing of said water to the said city in accordance with the terms thereof, and within the time therein specified.

And the person or persons, company or corporation to whom the said contract shall be awarded shall be required to furnish water for the flushing of sewers as may be required by the city engineer, and to furnish all water necessary for the city public buildings for all purposes free of cost, and all bids shall be made with the understanding that the city reserves the right to reduce the charges to private consumers after five years if the contract shall be awarded for a longer period, and to control the person or persons, company or corporations supplying said water by ordinances.

The city of Butte hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and all bids must be filed in the office of the city clerk of said city before the hour of 7:30 o clock p. m. of Wednesday, March 16, A. D. 1832.

J. J. Harrington, City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the time for re-ceiving bids on the above specifications has been extended until Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p. m. By order of City Council. J. J. HARRINGTON, City Clerk.

McBREEN HOUSE.

Richard McBreen has taken charge of the old

SILVER LAKE HOUSE.

and refitted and furnished it throughout. Board by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. The hotel will hereafter be known as the Me-Breen House. Come and see me. No Chinese employed.

A Lumberman's Rendesvous.

This term might be applied to Stevens Point, located on the Wisconsin Central lines, at the gateway to the vast forest region which extends north to Lake Superior, a distance of 200 miles without a break, on account of its vast lumber interests. The Wisconsin river, to which the lumbermen have given the familiar and somewhat affectionate title of "Old Wiscons," not alone acts as a lumber feeder to the city by furnishing through its numerous tributaries an outlet for thousands of acres of pine in the upper country, but it furnishes a water power that is second to that only of Neenah and Menasha, which cities are also located on the "Central." Millions of feet of lumber are cut every year, giving employment to hundreds of men. In addition to the lumber trade, it has numerous other manufactories; it is here where the large car shops of the Wisconsin Central lines are located.

For tickets, maps, pamphfets and full information apply to G. F. McNeill, G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn., or to James C. Pond, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

THE DAILY

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C. W. Tyler, P. Monahan, W. T. Burgy. R. M. Calkins,

Missoula-J. W. Lister. D. J. Cavanab.

Philipsburg-Mrs. L. Gaskell, A. F. Scheuber.

> Mr. Gildersleeve Deer Lodge-

Alex. Goodman & Ca. Helena Hotel. Kallspel-

Malcom & Herring, F. W. Bucksen,

Columbia Falls-

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